GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XI GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916 232

FROM THE FIRING LINE

GEORGE LE MESNAGER TELLS OF CONDITIONS AT VERDUN FRONT

George Le Mesnager is well known throughout Glendale, as a local proprietor and a man of fine record, and who fought in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 and when the war broke out in 1914 immediately set out to rejoin his old regiment and take part in the defense of his beloved France. On his arrival in France at Havre Le Mesnager was sent to the front at Verdun and there he has been until, badly wounded, he was given permission to return to the United States.

"It is sentiment that keeps the Germans pounding away at Verdun," said Sergeant Le Mesnager to a representative of the Glendale Evening News. "I reached France in September 1914 and was immediately sent to Verdun. I took part in a great deal of the fighting that preceded the latter siege of the Verdun fortifications. I saw the famous battle of the Marne and witnessed the triumph of the French arms in that sanguinary struggle.

"I was at the Verdun front when Gen. Petain took charge and I have been witness to the marvelous defense he has put up. His first act was the dismantling of the Verdun forts. They are no longer forts but mere depots for food and ammunition. Instead of any faith being put in strong forts now it is seen that the fort is a disadvantage. Gen. Petain fortified the hills themselves. It would be impossible to detail the wonderful system of trenches, dugouts and fortified caves and the thousand-and-one contrivances by which the French front has been rendered impregnable. The Germans have launched division after division, army corps after army corps, against the French defenses, but they have gained nothing and never will gain anything.

"This war is different from that of 1870. I was a very young man in 1870. Here is the bronze medal given to the defenders of their country for that war (aux defenseurs de lax patrie). In that war I was blown up by a mine at Eparges. Many lost their lives in the explosion. I have still a stiff knee as a result of that accident. In 1870, however, the war was not the inferno this war has turned out to be. In the Franco-Prussian war there were intervals of rest. Now there is no rest, night or day. Powerful searchlights make the night as bright as day and illuminating bombs are fired on both sides, making possible night attacks. There is no let-up to the awful noise of the huge mortars on both sides. One of those immense cannon will knock a house down if fired close to it, by the mere concussion. Men who are wounded badly have to lie out on the cold hillside and die, as it is impossible to go out under the hail of shell and shrapnel and bring them in. It is horrible to hear them moaning piteously "au secours" (help) and "de l'eau" (water) until death puts an end to their sufferings. The dead are all right, but the wounded—the less said the better.

"Besides Gen. Petain another wonderful leader has sprung up on the side of the French—Gen. Nivelle. He, like Petain, was unknown until this war gave him his opportunity.

"In the Franco-Prussian war the soldiers were all young men, unmarried. In this war every man that is available in France is in the line of defense. The war is striking at the whole country. The country knows it and every man is fighting for the very existence of his country. The line at Verdun has held, because everyone knows that it must hold. The very wounded in their delirium cry out 'We won't give up; we won't give up.' It is not likely that the Germans will beat men of that caliber.

"In fact, no matter how much fresh attacks the Germans launch against Verdun they are beaten already. That is why, while fighting on to save appearances, they are anxiously, feverishly, urging peace by every means in their power. Around Verdun lie the bodies of 400,000 dead. It is the most awful slaughter the world has known; yet the world will recover from it. France has vindicated her right to live and to be let alone and in future, Europe, I hope, will have peace; but I do not see how there can be peace until it comes about on the terms of the Allies.

"In this war I have been decorated with the medal 'Pour Valeur et Discipline.' I won it in 1914 in the woods around Verdun. I also won, as you see, the 'croix de guerre.' I feel confident that the end of the war will come with victory for the allies. I was wounded with shrapnel in the fighting around Verdun a few months ago. My left arm was riddled with bullets and I was sent to the hospital and afterward granted leave of absence. I was exceedingly sick and looked as though on the point of death. Now I am much better and am glad to be among these peaceful scenes; though my soul goes back to my brave countrymen who are shedding their heart's blood for the liberation of all humanity from the terrors of despotism."

ELKS HOLD PICNIC

GLENDALE AND LOS ANGELES LODGES COLLECT LARGE SUM FOR CHARITY

Two thousand Elks from lodges 1289, Glendale, and 99 Los Angeles, assembled at the Hollingsworth ranch, near Universal City, and enjoyed an outing of the most varied description. The object of this annual picnic and barbecue was to raise money for charity. A very large sum was raised, amounting, it is stated, to somewhere in the neighborhood of $3500.

The manner in which this money is extracted from the pockets of the contributors is always unique and amusing. This year a Daylight court was held and as the stream of visitors began to arrive in the vicinity of the grounds special motorcycle policemen would arrest them, bring them before the court and have them fined. The speeders, accused of driving faster than two miles an hour, were speedily found guilty. Others had their jewels and other articles taken from them by "bandits" and were forced to redeem their property at goodly sums.

All was goodnatured and everyone was merry. None murmured at the decrees of the court. The day had many special features. In a huge tent was a big animal show and circus. The baseball game was won by Pasadena, which team defeated Los Angeles by a score of 11 to 9. Whittier and Alhambra broke up their game in a dramatic representation of violent dispute. There was to have been a tug-of-war between Glendale and Los Angeles, but as the Los Angeles team did not have its full strength the game was not staged. It was conceded that Glendale would have won. Jiu jitsu and acrobatic specialists were favorite attractions in the big tent.

From the moment that the big American flag was run up at the grounds in the morning to the time when the shades of night drove everybody home there was not an idle moment or one that did not bring pleasure to those who attended the popular picnic. The barbecue was a great success. One hundred and twenty-five members of the Glendale lodge were present, accompanied by a large number of their friends and relatives.

UNFAIR MAIL SERVICE

In an another column of this issue is published an article concerning postage rates, and the unfair classification of second class mail rates. Present conditions allow the Ladies' Home Journal to be sent by mail from the East a distance of 3000 miles at pound rates when it is impossible to get second class mail rates on the Evening News to be mailed to subscribers in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Eagle Rock and Tropico, points not more than eight miles distant from the place of publication.

The mail carriers operating in Glendale are permitted to distribute daily at the cent per pound rate tons of magazines published thousands of miles distant when the Glendale Evening News is not afforded that privilege, but is required to affix a one-cent stamp to every paper placed in the postoffice to be distributed by carriers.

PLANS FOR VACATION

Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher association is planning to keep hold of the youth of that section during the long summer vacation. It is necessary to keep the children busy and interested when they no longer are under school influence. The Pacific Avenue playground will be under the direction of Miss Tipton as supervisor of play. She will be assisted by the mothers of the P. T. A. Miss Hyde has offered to assist the girls in cutting and sewing their clothes.

Girls' clubs will be organized for the promotion of outdoor life. It is also believed that agricultural clubs can be formed to encourage the cultivation of the backyard. The association holds that what is done with the child today forms the citizen of tomorrow.

AUSTRIANS LOSE HEAVILY IN THE TYROL

ITALIANS SAY SMALL ADVANCES AMONG THE MOUNTAINS HAVE COST THE AUSTRIANS 20,000 MEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, May 22.—Despite the enormous masses of troops hurled across the border into the Italian Tyrol the Austrians have not made any appreciable advance. They have taken a few positions here and there in a country that is barren and desolate and their advances are practically fruitless and have been gained at enormous cost. It is estimated that in the past few days the storming of positions in the Tyrol has cost the Austrians more than 20,000 killed and wounded.

ITALIANS DRIVEN BACK IN THE TYROL

AUSTRIANS PENETRATE INTO ITALIAN TERRITORY AFTER TERRIFIC FIGHTING AMONG THE MOUNTAINS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

VIENNA, May 22.—Massing a strong force against the positions recently captured by the Austrian army east of Monfalone the Italians made a desperate attempt to retake the trenches. The attack was thrown back with great slaughter. The invasion of Italian territory goes on steadily and apparently the Italians are unable to check it. The Austrian troops have captured 12,000 Italian soldiers and 260 officers and now rest on Italian territory. The Italian Alpine troops fought desperately but their repeated rushes were broken down by the intensity and precision of the Austrian fire. Three thousand Alpine fighters are among the prisoners.

FRENCH ROLL BACK GERMAN WAVE

TEUTONS THROWN OUT OF TRENCHES GAINED IN GRAND ASSAULT WITH ENORMOUS LOSSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, May 22.—By a series of counter attacks hurled on the Germans the moment it became manifest their grand assault had failed the French today cleared the slope of Dead Man's hill of the few troops that remained in the trenches overrun by the main drive. The Germans had fortified themselves in several strong positions, but there were all retaken and their occupants slain. On both sides of the Meuse the Germans lost heavily. The battle is again raging all along the Verdun front. In the Avocourt wood near the road from Eres to Haucourt the French forces captured two German trenches.

HEAVY CANNONADING IN THE BALTIC

NAVAL CLASH BELIEVED TO HAVE OCCURRED BETWEEN GERMAN AND RUSSIAN SQUADRONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, May 22.—Heavy cannonading was heard today in the Baltic sea. It is believed that the Russian and German squadrons have encountered each other. The German squadron is strong and has as its backbone the fine new superdreadnaught Hindenburg, recently completed at Kiel. Cruisers of all kinds and a strong torpedoboat and submarine fleet accompanied the Hindenburg to make the attempt to open up a sea road to Riga.

SAYS CAPLAN AIDED MCKINLEY'S ASSASSIN

SEATTLE DETECTIVE CHARGES LOS ANGELES MAN ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN OTHER AFFAIRS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SEATTLE, May 22.—Donald Meserve, a detective, is believed to be in possession of evidence that might have an important bearing on the Caplan trial. He alleges that Caplan was implicated in an attempt to dynamite the home of John D. Rockefeller at Tarrytown, by dropping bombs on it from an aeroplane. He also alleges that Caplan was an associate of Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley.

DAVID S. JORDAN GIVES CLOSING ADDRESS

CHANCELLOR OF LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY MAKES RETIRING SPEECH TO GRADUATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 22.—David Starr Jordan closed his career as chancellor of Leland-Stanford university, this morning, after a brilliant and active career of twenty-five years in that service. He made a striking and affecting speech to the graduates. Though retired from active university life he will still retain an emeritus connection with the university and will be available as an adviser in vital affairs.

GETS TWELVE YEARS FOR REBELLION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 22.—Jeremiah Lynch, one of the leaders of the Irish rebellion, was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

DEATH OF D. C. WHITTEN

FATHER OF R. H. WHITTEN WHO RECENTLY PASSED AWAY BURIED TODAY

The funeral services for D. C. Whitten, who died at the residence of his son, R. H. Whitten, of Kenneth road, North Glendale, were held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Los Angeles, this afternoon, being conducted by Rev. John Bentzien, assistant pastor of the Temple Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Pierce, who was well acquainted with the deceased in the East, made appropriate remarks, and Prof. Houk sang fitting selections. The bearers were J. B. Whitten, W. D. F. Richards, Frank Peckham and J. E. Jones.

Mr. Whitten was born in Marcy, N. Y., seventy-nine years ago, and came from sturdy Scotch stock. His early days were spent on his father's farm, after which he worked at carpenters' trade for several years. He then engaged in the undertaking business at Whitesboro, N. Y., but moved to Utica after a few years, where he continued in the same business for over thirty years.

About sixteen years ago Mr. Whitten retired from business and came to Los Angeles. He built a home at 831 Westlake avenue, where he resided until a year ago when, because of failing health, he and his wife went to live with their son. The day before Thanksgiving he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. He gradually grew weaker until he passed away in a peaceful slumber—a fitting close to the quiet, unassuming life that he had always led.

For Mr. Whitten was not one who cared to figure in the limelight. He was a man of high ideals and noble purposes and to him life meant more than a scramble for the almighty dollar. He cared not so much to pile up wealth and fame as to be rich in the esteem of his relatives and friends. In this endeavor he certainly succeeded, for he was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was big-hearted, kind, considerate, and generous almost to a fault. To see him was to know him, and to know him was to love him. He had a warm, cheerful personality, and one could not meet him without being drawn to him as steel is drawn to a magnet—without feeling better for the association.

While not actively engaged in business in Los Angeles, Mr. Whitten dealt considerably in Westlake realty, and built many houses in that section. He was a true California enthusiast, and no painter could take keener pleasure in a landscape growing under his brush that Mr. Whitten did in the development of Southern California. He delighted in taking his eastern friends to points of interest in this section, and because of his activities in this direction hundreds of tourists have gone back east with better impressions of California than they otherwise would have formed.

While living in the east Mr. Whitten was prominent in Masonic circles, being a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. Throughout his life he was an active church worker, and was a member of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles.

Mr. Whitten leaves a wife and one son, R. H. Whitten; also one brother, J. B. Whitten, of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Haynes, Mrs. Mary J. Sanders, and Mrs. Ella W. Baker, all of Whitesboro, N. Y.

QUIET WEDDING

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McRae, 1321 Dryden street, when Mr. John R. Blied and Miss Jane Schans of Santa Barbara were united in marriage, by the Rev. E. H. Willisford, pastor of the Congregational church. The house was prettily decorated with yellow and white marguerites and a profusion of greenery, palms and roses also lent a festal air to the scene. A nicely appointed luncheon was served by Mrs. McRae, who was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Schuyler. After a few days' sojourn in Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Blied will return to Santa Barbara. Two weeks later they will start for Portland, Ore., where they will visit Mr. Blied's people and afterward go on a visit to the bride's relatives in Michigan. The bride is an old friend of Mrs. McRae.

BROTHERHOOD SUPPER

The Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church has extended an invitation to every man of the church and congregation to attend a supper at the church Tuesday evening, May 23, at 7 o'clock. A good program has been arranged and a profitable and interesting evening is anticipated.

MASSACRES IN PERSIA

ADVENTIST MISSIONARY TELLS OF CRUELTIES IN LAND OF SHAH

Threatened massacres by the Kurds and Turks in Persia, and the hardships which Protestant missionaries as well as native Christians have been compelled to endure for many months, are described in a communication just received from Elder Frank F. Oster, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary now at Soujbulak, Persia. He formerly lived at Portland, Ore., where he is well known. His wife was formerly Miss Florence White, of Oakland, Cal., a daughter of Elder W. B. White, at one time president of the Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists. She has many friends in California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oster were obliged to flee on horseback in the snow and at night from Maragha to Tabriz, about a year ago, before the infuriated Kurds, taking their four-weeks-old baby with them. The child afterward died, probably from exposure and lack of proper nourishment. Later they returned to Maragha.

Mr. Oster, in his last letter, says: "The other day when I wrote you, all was perfectly well. Within two hours after I had sent the letter, news came that the Kurds by the thousand had poured unexpctedly into Soujbulak, compelling the small force of Russians to withdraw. Today practically all the Americans have left this place, fleeing to Tabriz.

"We have fully decided to remain, for we can be of help to the few who cannot possibly flee. They are taking refuge with us. We hope God will protect us should anything happen. Few people slept last night. How much suffering and privation this incursion of the Kurds will entail! It is bitterly cold, and the ground is covered with snow. Just a year ago we were half way to Tabriz, fleeing.

"It is possible that re-enforcements may come in time to help the retreating Russians. A captain and 100 members of his command were left behind in Soujbulak, because they could not get away in time. Too bad our good meetings should be broken up thus, but God knows what is best. Pray for us."

Mrs. Oster, in a recent letter, said: "Persia has suffered dreadfully, much more than Belgium or Poland. Hundreds of Christians have been killed in the most cruel manner, and hundreds of young girls have been carried away by the Kurds and made Moslems. Our American Presbyterian missionaries in Urumiah were shut up in their compounds for six months, and suffered all but death. One man was beaten three times. They had 15,000 Armenian and Syrian Christians with them, giving them bread and shelter. Of these, two thousand or more died, and these had to be buried in the yard, for they dared not leave their gates. Three of the missionaries died with typhoid. But at last the Russians went back and drove away the dreadful Kurds..

"There were over six hundred refugees. Not all have yet been brave enough to return to their wasted villages. These poor souls came in the dead of winter, with scarcely a bit of clothing and nothing to eat. Some money has been received from the missionaries at Tabriz, and we gave fourteen pounds of flour a week to every person. This was all they had. Now most of them have gone back to start life anew. They have no homes, no horses, no cows, no sheep—absolutely nothing but wheat—to plant for next year's harvest.

"Three children died here yesterday. About 20 women came to see me when our baby died, and every one had lost from one to nine children. The death rate here is something dreadful. Because of the unsanitary conditions, it could not be otherwise.

MASONIC DOINGS

Glendale Unity Lodge No. 368 will meet in the Temple, Tuesday, for the purpose of conferring the third degree on Mr. Van Why of Tropico. There will be a large attendance. The famous Courthouse team will be present and will exemplify the work of the third degree.

The members of the lodge are looking forward to enjoying their annual picnic on Decoration day. The local lodge and Golden State lodge of Los Angeles will join in this affair, which will be held at Eagle Rock park. The usual full attendance of members and their families is anticipated.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday; westerly winds.

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A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1916

FIGHT FOR WOMAN'S CLUBS PRESIDENCY

Glendale is interested to a certain extent in the fight that is scheduled to be staged between the Far East and the Far West, for the presidency of the Federated Women's clubs of America, at the convention which opens in New York, Tuesday, May 23. The candidate of the East is Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio, and the candidate for the West is Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles of Los Angeles. Every available vote has been secured as far as possible for both candidates before the convention meets; but there will be a great deal of electioneering before the voting comes on.

The women are just as keen or even more keen electioneers as the men and there has been as much trading of votes of delegations, jockeying for position and tricks of all kinds as there ever has been at a National political delegation. Mrs. Cowles has served the General Federation as director, treasurer, member of the executive committee, chairman of the finance and peace committees, first vice-president, and as chairman of the St. Paul biennial program committee.

Mrs. Cowles will have the support of all the Pacific coast delegation and has an excellent chance to secure the coveted position. She has made many friends among the progressive elements of the federation by her constant and consistent advocacy of the principles and opportunities of wide federation. She is extremely anxious to gain this honor and would undoubtedly render back in faithful and loyal service, devotion to high ideals and a vision of the future which could not fail to be of the highest value to the federation, the confidence reposed in her.

There is no doubt that the Pacific coast clubs would greatly rejoice in the election of Mrs. Cowles, even though they recognize the many virtues and excellent qualifications of the rival candidate, who is a clubwoman of experience.

Much interest will be taken throughout the country in the debates on different topics of present-day significance. It is certain that on all important subjects the deliverances of the convention will be dignified and of profound value to the country at large.

TRAFFIC ON THE GREAT LAKES

Borne on the waters of the Great Lakes is a fleet of which any country might well be proud. This inland merchant marine carried this season the largest traffic in the history of the development of the lakes. George Marr, secretary of the Lake Carriers' association, says that the estimated total value of the traffic this season is $1,250,000,000, as against a record of $950,000,000 last season. There are 500 freighters in the Great Lakes fleet. Eighty per cent of these are managed in Cleveland. They will be taxed to the limit to carry the freight this season.

It is interesting to note that there is an increase in each one of six main lines of freight this year as follows:

	1916	1915
Iron Ore	55,000,000 tons	47,500,000 tons
Coal	33,000,000 tons	26,000,000 tons
Grain	14,000,000 tons	9,000,000 tons
Lumber	475,000,000 feet	460,000,000 feet
Flour	20,000,000 bbls.	15,000,000 bbls.
General Merchandise	2,000,000 tons	1,595,000 tons

With the increase in traffic, freight rates have advanced. On iron ore rates have advanced from 40 to 50 cents net a ton; on coal from 30 to 35 cents net per ton. On grain the rate has advanced from two cents to six cents a ton. Among the larger fleets on the lakes are: The Pittsburg Steamship company, a subsidiary of the United Steel corporation, with 100 freighters, some of them 600 feet long. The Interlake Steamship company has 52 freighters; the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, 22; Hutchinson and Co., 25; the Great Lakes Transportation company, 19; and W. H. Becker, 17.

When comparison is made between the merchant fleets of foreign countries and those of this land it should never be forgotten that on the Great Lakes is one of the most magnificent merchant fleets and passenger traffic fleets in the world. With such a fleet as that of the Great Lakes on the transatlantic and transpacific waters the United States could lead the world in commerce.

This great inland fleet has done wonders in the development of the central states of America. It has made possible the development of the iron, grain and lumber business and added billions to the wealth of the country.

Indiana is this year enjoying a state-wide observance of the one hundredth anniversary of its admission into the union. Local and county celebrations, featured by out-of-door pageants will be held all over the state from May to October, culminating in the great state celebration to be held in Indianapolis during the first half of October. Special emphasis is being placed on the home-coming idea. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of luring a goodly number of the seven hundred and fifty expatriate Hoosiers back to old Indiana. George Ade, the Indiana humorist, has compiled a series of Hoosierly greetings and invitations, contributed by Governor Ralston, Vice President Marshall, former Vice President Fairbanks and a galaxy of Indiana literary celebrities, including James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson, the Country Contributor, Gene Stratton Porter, Kin Hubbard, William Dudley Foulke and others of hardly less note, not forgetting George Ade himself, whose "Fables in Slang" are known from one end of the country to the other. The appearance of the little book issued with these contributions will go far to justify in the eyes of Indiana people at least the claim that the state is the literary center of the country.

Birth registration is a matter of the utmost importance. It is often lightly regarded by those whose duty it is to see that it is done. Even physicians are at times negligent of this duty. Boards of health in various states assert that they frequently have requests from lawyers and parents for transcripts of birth certificates which oftentimes cannot be supplied because of the carelessness of the physician. The birth record is often of great consequence in legal actions. Recently an action in law brought to light a physician's failure to report a birth. This failure cost the child a legacy of $12,000. In another similar case a mother was unable to produce a birth certificate. Americans living abroad have been put to considerable inconvenience and have occasionally lost fortunes because they had no proof of their American birth. Vital statistics moreover are valueless if great numbers of births are not reported. There need be no question of the constitutionality of the law for the responsibility to the individual and to society should make a law unnecessary. All should seek to aid the Board of Health by making sure that every birth is properly registered.

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also motorcycle. Inquire at 421 South Isabel St., Glendale. 190tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR SALE—6 single comb, Black Minorca hens, 1 Belgian doe rabbit. 1415 Lomita avenue. 232t3

FOR SALE—One dozen year-old Plymouth Rock hens and Rhode Island baby chicks. 1226 Chestnut street. 232t1*

FOR SALE — 2500 cantaloupe crates, ten cents each, f. o. b. Huntington Beach. Address Huntington Beach Co., Huntington Beach, Cal. 228t6

FOR EXCHANGE — 2½ acre ranch near Riverside, suitable for chickens or fruit. Want lot in Glendale near car line. Clear for clear. Owner, 321½ Boynton Ave., Tropico. 232t3*

FOR SALE—At a bargain, automobile, for light delivery, trailer; 2 horsepower engine, carpenter saw, bench, band, cross and rip saws, shaper. S. Mason, 1018 Chestnut St. Sunset phone 346-W. 228tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—Four-room rear cottage, 600 feet from carline on beautiful street; gas, electric lights, water, toilet and bath. Only $12 a month, water paid. Glendale 1189-R. 231t1

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, 3 months from June 1, $15 month. Glendale 456-J. 706 W. Fifth street. 232tf

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow "Cozy Cote," 1458½ Oak street, 3 rooms and bath. Ideal place for young couple or two ladies. All modern conveniences. 203-t-f

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, completely furnished apartments. Also single rooms. Call and see them. Nothing better. California apartments, 415½ Brand boulevard.

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room bungalow at 342 Halstead street, Tropico. Pleasant location; large lot, 100x150. Phone Glendale 387-J. 226t6

WANTED

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED — Competent, practical nurse wants nursing. Phone Glendale 99-W. 227t6*

WANTED—Income property to about $10,000. Prefer stores, alfalfa ranch or dairy. Will assume.

Have $600 first trust deed. Can add clear land. E. Shedoody, 111 East Second St., Glendale Home Green 153. 231t7.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden street, Home phone 905. 210tf

My Business is **Real Estate** What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

SEWING MACHINES—$3.00 up. Machines rented, $1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

WHEN YOU BUY GOODS do not forget we have a million articles yet. Do not take my word, see for yourself. There is more than we can get on our shelf. As we sell them out we just buy more, stack them on the shelf and floors. Just come in and look around. Almost anything can be found. It is one thousand and eight Broadway. Will be pleased to see you any day. Phone 656J. The People's Store. It still is run by F. O. Moore. 219t12.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

NICKEL AND PAPER

Edison is not alarmed by the paper scare; he foresees the day when nickel will be substituted for paper in books He estimates that a sheet of nickel one twenty-thousandth of an inch thick is cheaper, more flexible, and more durable than an ordinary sheet of note paper.

The weight would not be greater either, for a nickel book, containing 40,000 pages, would weigh only one pound, and be only two inches thick.

The Japanese are wonderful paper manufacturers, paper being put to far more uses in Japan than in Europe, and they cultivate a certain mulberry osier solely for the use of its bark in paper manufacture.

Wood pulp is not by any means the sole paper material, for at the Paris exhibition of 1899 60 webs or rolls of paper were displayed, each roll being made from a different fiber. Books, too, have seen the light produced from several hundred leaves of different fiber.

The pity is, though, that these discoveries are either too costly for production or that the materials are not obtainable in Europe.—Answers.

No. 32447

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Colista W. Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virgil Scott for the Probate of Will of Colista W. Scott, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Virgil Scott, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1916, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated May 19, 1916.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.

ALBERT D. PEARCE,, 827 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Attorney for Petitioner. 231t10

ASK FOR CHANGE IN POSTAGE LAWS

One cent letter postage is attracting the attention of congress, 50 bills calling for the inauguration of a one-cent rate on local delivery letters having been introduced.

Many newspapers throughout the country are warmly advocating the lower rate, and the inauguration of a so-called "zone" system for the transportation of periodical literature of all kinds. At the present time the great bulk of mail being carried distances under second class rates is furnished by the magazine publishers of the large eastern cities. Trainload after trainload of magazines are sent out to all parts of the country, at a cost of one cent a pound, although it has been estimated by postal experts that it costs over eight cents a pound to deliver such literature.

This, it is claimed, is manifestly unfair to the publishers of newspapers in local territories, who are required to pay the same rate for transportation of their products. It is proposed, and will become part of the readjustment of postage rates when such are made, that a zone system be established so that a certain rate shall be charged for all classes of publication for the first fifty miles, another from 50 to 150 miles, another for 150 to 300 miles, and so up to a haul which would extend across the continent. In this way the publishers of big magazines would be required to pay the government what it actually costs to transport their product.

Under the present rate the United States mails transport such magazines as Leslie's an average of 1000 miles at the same rate they would charge a newspaper for the average haul of fifty miles. This means a large subsidy for Leslie's Weekly, amounting to about $400,000 per annum. Some of the other magazines, having a much larger circulation, benefit to a much greater degree. When it is considered that Leslie's Weekly charges over $1200 per page per single issue for its advertising space, and that one-half or more of the periodical is taken up with advertising, it hardly seems fair to users of letter postage and to newspaper publishers that they should pay the government a profit of 100 per cent, when none of it is used to defray general expenses of the department, but goes instead to take care of the deficit created by the loss incurred in distributing these magazines at one cent a pound, a rate which is almost a franking privilege.

Newspapers which should properly represent the territory in which they are published, and carry the advertisements of the nationally advertised products in their territories are seldom considered nowadays in the distribution of big advertising appropriations. The money goes rather to huge magazine corporations which are growing fabulously rich, and which pay only a fraction of the cost to the government for their service furnished them.

The reason one large magazine business is paying profits may be noted in the case of three trade publications controlled by it. The actual value of these publications is about 200,000, yet, owing to advantages given by the second class rate and the resultant increase in their advertising, they were recently sold for $1,500,000. It is declared that upon its latter valuation they paid a stock dividend of 50 per cent.

When it is realized that the publishers of newspapers in the smaller towns and cities scarcely more than break even and make a living from their publications, is it not fair that the government should collect from these huge corporations the cost of service entailed? This remarkable condition of affairs has been revealed by investigations which have been made by the National One Cent Letter Postage association with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. This association is seeking to secure a one-cent letter rate and a readjustment of charges made on the carrying of second class mail, which is very largely furnished by the big magazine publishers.

It is pointed out that if a zone system were to be applied the rate on letter posage could be lowered, the advertising placed in the local newspapers where it belongs, and the big magazines required to share some of their fancy profits with the government, which is now carrying their product at a loss estimated at over $75,000,000 per year, for at the present time the department is losing over $75,000,000 per year on periodical mail, which is offset by a profit of more than that amount from letter mail.

SINGLE TAX MEETING

The fifth single tax meeting in Glendale was held last Thursday evening at the Columbus St. school building, Mr. Chas. James being the chief speaker. The attendance showed an increasing interest in this question. Does the land, by right, belong to the whole people or only some of the people?

Mrs. J. W. Durham presided and made a brief opening address. Mr. Thomson and others asked questions and all signed the petition for a state amendment by which all taxes shall be raised on land values exclusive of all improvements.

A big mass meeting was announced to be held at Blanchard hall, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

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1200 Designs to Select From at the Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
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Auto Delivery

FROM STANZAS WRITTEN ON BATERSEA BRIDGE

The wind found me and I do remember
The strong scent of the foam.

Woods, darlings of my wandering feet, another
Possesses you, another treads the Down;
The southwest wind that was my elder brother
Has come to me in town.

The wind is shouting from the hills of morning,
I do remember and I will not stay.
I'll take the Hampton road without a warning
And get me clean away.

The Channel is up, the little seas are leaping,
The tide is making over Arun bar;
And there's my boat where all the rest are sleeping
And my companions are.

I'll board her, and apparel her, and I'll mount her,
My boat, that was the strongest friend to me—
That brought my boyhood to its first encounter
And taught me the wide sea.

—Hilaire Belloc.

Hood Says

Take advantage of the William's Dry Goods Store's generous discount of a 10c "jitney" ride with every Dollar Cash Purchase all this week.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL

HOOD'S AUTO SERVICE

"SAFETY FIRST"
When Going to William's Store
Or Any Other

NEW PULLMAN CAR
NEW CHEVROLET
NEW FORD CAR

Passengers and Baggage Delivered at Los Angeles Stations

Local and Sight-Seeing Trips
Day or Night

Quality, Comfort, Reliable Service

—EMERGENCY CALLS—

$1.00 and $1.25 Per Hour
Night Rates on Application
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PALACE GRAND THEATRE

PROGRAM

TO-NIGHT

VIRGINIA PEARSON
—in—
"BLAZING LOVE"
And Sidney Drew Comedy

TUESDAY, MAY 23
DE WOLF HOPPER
—in—
"DON QUIXOTE"
And FORD STERLING in a Two-Act Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
FANNIE WARD
—in—
"TENNESSEE'S PARDNER"

THURSDAY, MAY 25
The "BIG FOUR" Presents
"THE HAVOC"
And Hearst Selig Vitagraph News Feature

ARE YOU ONE OF THE

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The depositors of this Bank are each doing a valuable work in the interests of our entire City.

Their Savings Deposits enable this Bank to make loans for purchasing materials and paying for labor necessary in accomplishing various improvements.

Values and earning power of commercial and residence properties are thus increased, and a constant volume of employment is provided for.

This great service is worthy of recognition.

Bank of Glendale

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE

Commercial and Savings Departments

STATIONERY

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GLENDALE PAINT AND PAPER CO.

419 BRAND BOULEVARD

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Auto Delivery

There's more than one way to shuffle off this mortal coil. That's why doctors often disagree.

Personals

Wm. Althouse returned Sunday from a few days' trip to the Antelope Valley.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. B. will be held Tuesday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Lemon, 119 East Broadway, at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Mr. William Learmont, formerly of Whittier, now of the Standard Oil company, San Francisco, was a visitor Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford street.

Dr. George Whomes and Mrs. Whomes of San Gabriel were visitors Sunday at the home of Judge Whomes, city recorder of Glendale, 200 W. Ninth street. Dr. Whomes is Judge Whomes' son.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards and her daughter, Lula Francis, of Oakland, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher, 228 N. Louise street. Mrs. Edwards is Mr. Keleher's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Berg of 214 W. Ninth street will leave in a few days for Playa del Rey where they have taken a house for the summer. They will be accompanied by Mrs. James Sibel, Mrs. Van den Berg's mother, and will remain at the seaside until September.

W. J. Clendenin, 246 Orange St., who went east to Baltimore some weeks ago, writes that ever since his arrival in that city he has been ill with pleuro-pneumonia. He is now slowly getting better and expects to be out in a few days. When strong enough he and Mrs. Clendenin will go to Atlantic city for ten days and then return to Glendale.

Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, president of the Glendale W. C. T. U., was a luncheon guest Friday of the Los Angeles Efficiency committee, at the Broadway Grill room. Mr. Robert Barton, executive secretary of the committee, and members of the city council, presented many interesting facts concerning the condition of the city and the growth of the movement for efficiency. In the afternoon Mrs. Smart gave her address "The Cry of the Nations," before the large Los Angeles W. C. T. U., in the First Methodist church.

MUSICAL RECITAL

A program of special worth and charm was presented Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church to a large audience by Mrs. Cunningham and her pupils. Mrs. Cunningham's method in the teaching of music to the children is indeed an excellent one and the exercises demonstrated and piano numbers so cleverly executed gave a splendid idea to the audience of the thorough and perfect work of both teacher and pupils.

The program was carried out as published in the "News" of May 13.

The time exercise, written transposition, notation drill and demonstration of harmony, all demonstrated by various pupils on the blackboard, excited a keen interest in all present and the care and accuracy of the work by such young pupils astonished all.

The last number on the program was both novel and entertaining and demonstrated the making of pictures in harmony with the songs that were sung by the class.

THAT STREET QUESTION

EDITOR GLENDALE NEWS:

Your correspondent, Mr. W. B. Kirk, in his communication on numbering our streets, makes one statement which is well worth keeping in mind, viz., that we must always have the vision of its future before us. Thus unless Glendale be different from every other American city, changes will be continuous. The pendulum at present is swinging westward, the retail business part is moving west also and Brand boulevard seems to be the extreme end. To repeat, unless Glendale be different, before another decade rolls around conditions will change as greatly as they have done during the last five years. I always have thought that our early city fathers did very well indeed in their division E. W. N. S. in calling those running N. and S. by numbers, those running E. and W. by names in alphabetical order.

Confusion is said to be occasioned by persons, who, arriving by car, because they have to turn up Broadway in the westerly division before they strike the east end. The same holds good in the case of parties coming on 5th, 6th, 7th or any street south going towards Broadway. They would have to go, figuratively speaking, south first until they came to Broadway and then the policeman could tell them that having crossed that thoroughfare they were now really heading north.

Glendale is getting to be quite a place but there is no real danger at present that anybody will get hopelessly lost here. Other cities that I know of have had the same spasm or fever that's upsetting our Jewel City at present and came out of it all right without disturbing anything in this line. Los Angeles may be bad but if so what would "W. B. K." say of old London town?

Glendale is all right, anyhow, as far as the subject under discussion is concerned. Faithfully yours,

MAURICE B. HARTMANN,
1423 W. Broadway.

GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson of Stocker street entertained a few friends at a bridge party, Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Kenneth road, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of Kenneth road.

It is expected that there will be some interesting singles and doubles at the tennis meet of the Foothills' tennis club, which will be held Wednesday, on the spacious tennis court at Brand castle.

Gilbert Mitchell, Roy Wheatman and Sidney Farrell, all of the Foothills district, made a very pleasant trip to the Big Tejunga at the week end. The boys enjoyed the scenery in the picturesque canyon and did some trout fishing. They were met on their return at Monte Vista by Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, who brought them back in their auto.

Miss Moran, Mrs. Charles Atwood and Mrs. Heffner of Los Angeles motored out to the Conners' ranch, 1662 Kenneth road, Sunday, where they spent a pleasant afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conners. The party took a number of kodak pictures of the picturesque scenes around the ranch.

FOOTHILL CLUB

Members of the Foothill club, an organization of ladies who reside in the district just at the foot of the mountains, were most charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred Priest on Central avenue near Mountain street last Friday, when Mrs. Priest and Mrs. Walter Elliott acted as hostesses. The decorations were of fragrant sweet peas, carnations and potted ferns. The ladies whiled away the happy hours with the fascinating game of 500, Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. W. P. Thompson winning first and second prizes respectively.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. Albert Loessler and Mrs. Walter Pettifils of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harry Peterson of N. Glendale. Mrs. Julius Kranz, who has been chairman of publicity since the organization of the club was reappointed.

Mrs. Charles Sanders will entertain the club the third Friday of June at her home, 1320 N. Brand boulevard.

DEAL CONSUMMATED

Mrs. Nanno Woods, real estate, 1111 W. Broadway, Glendale, reports the sale of 35 acres in Antelope valley, near Lancaster, to K. K. Burnham of New York, at the price of $7200. This is the second large cash sale effected by Mrs. Woods since opening her real estate office six months ago—the other sale being 3½ acres of North Glendale foothill property to Mr. T. N. Jamieson of Chicago and Pasadena, at a consideration of $5000. Mrs. Woods has decided to give up the rental business and to devote herself exclusively to sales and trades.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will hold the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. E. Evans, 113 Orange street, Monday afternoon. The program will consist of a resume of Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale." Mrs. Maizie Garrett will have charge of the program. Mrs. Glenwood Jones and Mrs. J. E. Lyon will read papers. At the conclusion iced punch will be served.

BAKED CALVES' LIVER

This recipe requires one calf's liver, larded, two large carrots, peeled and sliced, one large onion, a small red pepper and a half a bay leaf. After pouring a cup of boiling water over the liver and letting it drain, place the liver in a baking pan and cover it with the vegetables. Then mix well together two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of butter, a half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, and two cups of boiling water. Pour over the liver, and bake in a covered pan in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Then bake uncovered for 20 minutes, to brown.

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CONCERT IN CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL HEARS STIRRING ADDRESS ON "PALS"

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed an admirable program given Sunday evening under the auspices of the Sunday School. The readings by Marcella Miller and Doris Packer were splendidly rendered and thoroughly enjoyed.

The instrumental trios by Miss Francis Payne, violin; Mr. Morris Caruthers, cello; and Miss Carol Willisford, piano, were executed with much ability and were greatly appreciated.

Mr. Roy E. McKibbon of Pasadena played several piano numbers, manifesting careful training and much musical ability.

The unusual feature of the program was the whistling by Miss Naomi G. Sweeney of Pasadena, who delighted, charmed and entranced all by the remarkable manner in which she displayed her talent. Her tones were full, clear and bird-like. So perfect were the renditions that one felt transported to the forest when birds were singing their sweetest notes.

James E. Smart, Boys' secretary of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., gave a pointed and pungent address on "Pals." The speaker gave the street urchins definition: "A pal is the guy that knows all about you and likes you just the same." The three potent factors in forming a boy's life are the (1) home, () school, (3) church. A father should be a pal to his boy, not only buy his toys, but play with the boy. Parents should know what studies their children take and the kind of teachers that are employed.

You cannot put grandmother's religious cloak on a twelve-year-old boy. Boys do not like to sing, "I want to be an Angel," but rather, "Onward Christian Soldiers." The Boy Scouts attended in a body.

PROF. M. E. CADY SAYS CHRIST IS EXAMPLE FOR YOUTH OF TODAY

Educators are recognizing more and more that the study of the life and habits of plants and animals is of far greater value than the microscopical study of dead tissue, yet the study of living things is the ideal which the Bible has held before the world from the first, according to Prof. M. E. Cady, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference of the Seventh-day Adventists. He occupied the pulpit at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church, Third and Isabel streets, last Saturday morning.

"The Bible says, 'Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow,'" continued Prof. Cady, "but botany classes gather a few flowers and plants and proceed to pick them to pieces. The Bible says, 'Go to the ant, consider her ways, and be wise.' But our zoology classes catch the ant, and put him under the microscope. When I studied botany we had our specimens in glass jars, and would draw one out occasionally and give it a microscopical examination. I do not say there should be none of this study. It is useful. But I do say we should give more time to the study of the life and habits of animals and plants. We have been studying death. We need to study life. In my study of the sciences I learned many technical terms, but not much about life.

"Jesus never attended the schools of his time, yet he was well educated. He studied botany, zoology and physiology, but he studied the living rather than the dead. He was a good reader and a good writer. He was able to write plainly even in the sand. He was thoroughly familiar with Old Testament Scriptures, and during his ministry he drew upon the vast fund of information he had obtained in earlier years of his life.

"In Jesus the physical, mental and spiritual powers were symmetrically developed. He early learned the carpenter's trade. He often spent time in prayerful communion with His Father. I want to tell you there would be less sinning today if there was more praying and more study of the Word of God. Our intellectual powers would be strengthened if we gave time to the diligent study of the Bible. Jesus was a strong, healthy, robust, rugged young man, a man used to labor, no more defective in handling tools than in his character. He is the example for the youth of today.

"The Bible gives no license to the shiftless, aimless life. Bible characters who accomplished the greatest things began in their teens. No young man can afford to sow wild oats. I do not mean by this to place an embargo upon the youth, and forbid them to run, or to smile, or have any pleasantry. But God wants the youth to be joyful, not silly; to be happy and not frivolous. There is plenty to occupy the attention which is good and sound and joyful, without resorting to that which is cheap."

DOMESTIC ARTS CONTEST

The Woman's club of Montclair, N. J., recently held a series of domestic arts contests. The president of the club presiding, a bedmaking competition was in progress all the afternoon, and there were also cakemaking and millinery contests. There was a promenade of the girls entered in the dressmaking contest, wearing the gowns that they had made. A gay, fluffy pink and white dress took the first prize. More than 100 girls participated in the contests.

Two Men Live In Glendale

One of them whom we will call Jones works in Los Angeles and receives a salary of $250 a month. The other, who we will say is Brown, works in Glendale for $16.00 a week.

Both of The Men Trade at This Store

The Jones order their groceries here because they entertain considerably and they want all their food to be of the very best. Their cook gives the orders, and she knows that if the fruits, vegetables and other foods are first-grade she is complimented and her job is secure. The question of price is not considered but quality and service are paramount.

The Browns on the other hand must practice rigid economy on their grocery bill and hold it to $14 a month for their family of three. Mrs. Brown trades here, because, when she buys potatoes—though the price may be 15 per cent higher—half of them do not have to be cut away. Eggs may cost two cents a dozen more, but she knows all will be strictly fresh, that one or two stale ones will not have to be laid aside; prunes and dried fruits are of better quality here and the same holds true with canned goods and other articles. Every day, too, she gets a counter statement with total amount purchased to date in plain figures and she can apportion out each day's or week's order to hold within her stated allowance. Therefore we ask—

ISN'T THE BEST ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END?
WE'LL BOTH GAIN IF YOU GIVE THIS STORE A TRIAL

The Quality Grocery

ARCHIE PARKER, Prop.

SUNSET 59—BOTH PHONES—HOME 602

COR. THIRD & BRAND, : GLENDALE, CAL.

CAREFUL AND SYSTEMATIC

handling of your laundry when it enters our establishment means just this: cleanliness, neatness, promptness. No mix-up in the distribution or collection. Just as much care is exercised in the folding and packing as in the washing. Give us a trial and be convinced.

The Glendale Laundry

COR. ARDEN AND COLUMBUS

SUNSET 163 —BOTH PHONES— HOME 723

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as we do cuts out all middle profits and enables us to sell it to you at the lowest possible rates. It does more. It saves a lot of handling and storing, thus assuring cleaner and drier feed. When you can thus provide your stock with the best hay, feed and grain at the lowest price, what good reason have you for not doing so?

HAY, GRAIN, POULTRY SUPPLIES, WOOD, COAL AND SEEDS

Prompt auto deliveries. Phone your orders: Sunset 537; Home 192

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THE NEW LOCATION OF

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IS 413 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE
STATIONERY, AND KODAK FINISHING

SPECIALTY OF PICTURE FRAMING

SARA E. POLLARD, Public Stenographer and Notary Public
With Glendale Book Store. Phone Sunset Glendale 219 or 148-W

THE ROAD TO KNOWLEDGE

No road to any good knowledge is wholly among the lilies and the grass; there is rough climbing to be done always.—Ruskin.

Crystalized Ideals!

Service and Quality Regardless of Quantity

THAT'S WHAT THE HOMES BEING BUILT IN GLENDALE TODAY ARE—THE CRYSTALIZED IDEALS OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE HAVING THEM BUILT.

YOU HAVE IDEAS, TOO, TO BE DEVELOPED.

WE HAVE A COLLECTION OF "MODERN HOMES" PLANS WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU. DROP IN AND SEE OR PHONE IN AND WE WILL SEE YOU.

COMPETENT BUILDERS CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Corner Broadway and Maryland Avenue

Glendale 51 : : Montrose, Home 454

ARE YOU A GOOD MANAGER?

Do you set aside out of your salary weekly—so much for Living, Clothes, Pleasure and the BANK?

If you overlook the latter, your management is at fault, and opening an account at Our Savings Department will help it.

Four Per Cent Interest allowed.

The Glendale Savings Bank

SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND BRAND

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Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car $855

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Model 490 5-Pass. Touring Car $640

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THE

Dolly Varden

FORMERLY

Whitton's

LUNCHEONS, ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONS

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS

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PHONE 1000-W

The world would have more to worry about if each man could make his own weather.

THE EXTRA ROOM

In most houses there is to be found a small room or large closet, usually containing a tiny window. This room is often somewhat of a problem to the mistress of the house, says the Philadelphia Ledger. It is too small for a bedroom. So it comes to be regarded as a sort of clearing house for trunks, boxes, half worn out clothes, odd books, et cetera; in fact, everything and anything is thrust into it until it cannot be entered without extreme caution for fear of treading on something breakable or having boxes come clattering about one's ears in the effort of finding some one particular article.

One woman, with orderliness and thrift, evolved one of the daintiest and most indispensable rooms in her entire house. Everything was taken out it, trunks put in the attic or cellar, books into the bookcase and a place found for every article and kept there. Next the walls, which heretofore were merely whitewashed, were papered in a pale gray and white stripe, the window frame and ledge painted white and crisp curtains of dotted swiss hung, with strips of flowered cretonne at either side and forming a valance at the top. A low white wicker chair had its cushions covered with the same material. A small white chest of drawers held ribbons, materials, mending, et cetera. At one end of the room was a small, solid kitchen table, also painted white, for pressing and cutting out. At the other end were two (about two feet apart) shelves running the width of the room. These shelves had doors fastened to them, forming convenient little cupboards for hats, slippers, and underneath, parallel with the shelves, was a pole holding a dozen or more scented hangers for evening frocks and wraps. They were protected from the dust by a curtain of the cretonne tacked to the bottom shelf and buttoned together.

The floor was stained a rich dark mahogany and a lovely gray rag rug added.

A MILLINERY FANCY

Among artificial flowers, one that is being much chosen for trimming millinery is a rose whose center is formed of a cluster of tiniest ostrich tips of the same color as the blossom, but of a slightly deeper tint. The outer petals of the rose are of silk and the general shape of the flower is that of the American Beauty. The rubber stems, foliage and bud are identical with those of the usual artificial flower.

SPANISH TENDENCY IN DRESS NOW NOTICEABLE

The full flouncings and the evening dresses of bullion lace are inspired by sunny Spain. Some of the capes that we shall be asked to wear are derived from Italy rather than Spain, though many show the Spanish inspiration, and the prettiest are of the most delicate coloring—pink, gray and fleecy hues, such as we see in a summer sunrise. The stripes, which will appear in so many things, are worth attention, and recall some of the present garbs of old Spain, says the Queen, London. Just as some of the wonderful designs in beads on girls' frocks recall some of the most ornate designs worn in medieval Spain. Some bodices display baskets of blooms worked in beads on the front, over silk and net. Stripes will be worn as trimmings for large collars and revers, girdles and broad cuffs which extend almost to the elbow, such as the hidalgos of Spain at one time affected, though ostensibly not in stripes, but in something less feminine and more substantial. So many of the girls' gowns have skirts composed of falling ribbons, such as Spanish dancers wore—we cannot he'p looking for the tambourines.

THE ROOKS AT SELBORNE

The evening proceedings and maneuvers of the rooks are curious and amusing in the autumn. Just before dusk they return in long strings from the foraging of the day, and rendezvous by thousands over Selborne down, where they wheel round in the air and sport and dive in a playful manner, all the while exerting their voices and making a loud cawing, which, being blended and softened by the distance that we are at in the village below them, becomes a confused noise or chiding; or rather a pleasing murmur, very engaging to the imagination and not unlike the cry of a pack of hounds on hollow, echoing woods, or the rushing of the winds in tall trees, or the tumbling of the tide upon a pebbly shore. When this ceremony is over, with the last bleam of day, they retire for the night to the deep beechen woods of Tisted and Ropley. We remember a little girl, who, as she was going to bed, used to remark on such an occurrence that the rooks were saying their prayers; and yet this child was much too young to be aware that the Scriptures have said of the Deity that He feedeth the ravens that call upon Him.—Gilbert White.

SHAKESPEARE DINNER CARDS

Now that Shakespeare is being honored daily, the latest dinner cards are especially attractive, both to those who entertain and to those whose ability enables them to do decorative work. These cards come in sets. Each card is about four inches high and is drawn to represent a character from one of Shakespeare's plays: Macbeth, Titania, Puck, Malvolio, Othello. The outline is done in pen and ink, the figures in water colors. Each one is cut out and made to stand up with a small bristol board rest, pasted on the back. Beneath the feet of each figure is a scroll on which the name of the guest is to be written.

SPEED OF ANIMALS

Interesting computations have been made as to the speed of various animals, and from these we gather that a riding horse usually covers 40 inches in a second, while walking, while at a jog trot it covers 11 feet in a second.

The elephant, which can pull more than six horses, moves over about 4½ feet in a second, and, running as rapidly as it can, is able to travel only about 18 feet in a second.

The lion is said to run faster than the swiftest hunting horse, which is from 80 to 100 feet a second, according to the country through which it is compelled to travel.

Tests differ greatly as to the speed of a hare. Some claim it can travel at the rate of 60 feet a second, while others claim it cannot travel more than half that distance.

The great variety of deer are all very speedy, but in certain localities they can travel much more rapidly than in others. A roebuck has been known to cover 74 feet a second.

The giraffe is said to pass over the ground at the rate of about 50 feet a second, while the kangaroo covers 10 to 14 feet a second.

A tortoise 5 inches in length covers about half an inch in a second. —New York Journal.

ARRANGING THE PLATE RAIL

An attractive way to arrange the plates along a plate rail, to avoid the monotony of a continuous line of objects practically all the same size is to group the plates by ones, twos and threes, with a space of two feet or so between the groups. For example, a large round plate or oval may stand alone; farther along, two plates of the same pattern may stand together, one slightly overlapping the other; after another space there may be a group consisting of one large plate with a small one each side, the small ones very slightly overlapping the large one. Another group of two, a space, then another group of three or a single beautiful plate standing alone, may follow, and so on around the room. The effect is much more restful and the plates are better displayed than when arranged without a definite plan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31681

Estate of Catherine H. Richardson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Catherine H. Richardson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Charles L. Evans, 1209 Haas Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1916.
First publication April 24, 1916.
G. T. RICHARDSON,
Executor of the Estate of Catherine H. Richardson, Deceased.
CHARLES L. EVANS,
Attorney for said Estate.
208t4Mon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31835

Estate of Anna M. Thompson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Anna M. Thompson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Charles L. Evans, 1209 Haas Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 19, 1916.
First publication April 24, 1916.
HOWARD J. THOMPSON,
Executor of the Estate of Anna M. Thompson, Deceased.
CHARLES L. EVANS,
Attorney for said Estate.
208t4Mon

CERTIFICATE

Business Under Fictitious Name

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am conducting business at No. 229 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name of Syndicate Sales Co., and that said firm is composed of the following-named person:

Robert Stanley Payne, whose address is 229 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1916, at Los Angeles, Cal.
ROBERT STANLEY PAYNE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of Los Angeles, }

On this 2nd day of May, A. D., 1916, before me, J. Whomes, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Robert Stanley Payne, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.
J. WHOMES,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires January 9, 1917. 220t4Mon

No. 32097

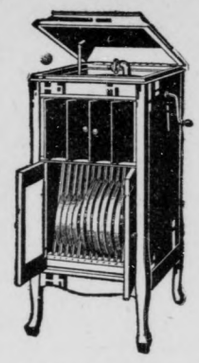
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Granville S. Bentley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Alfredia L. Bentley, Administratrix of the Estate of Granville S. Bentley, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the office of her Attorneys, Messrs. Walter A. Ham and Carl Gibson, No. 1201-1209 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Granville S. Bentley, deceased, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated May 11, 1916.
ALFREDIA L. BENTLEY.
WALTER A. HAM and CARL GIBSON, Attorneys for said Estate, 1201-1209 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. 226t4Mon

Getting up steam is more apt to lead to success than all the hot air in the world.



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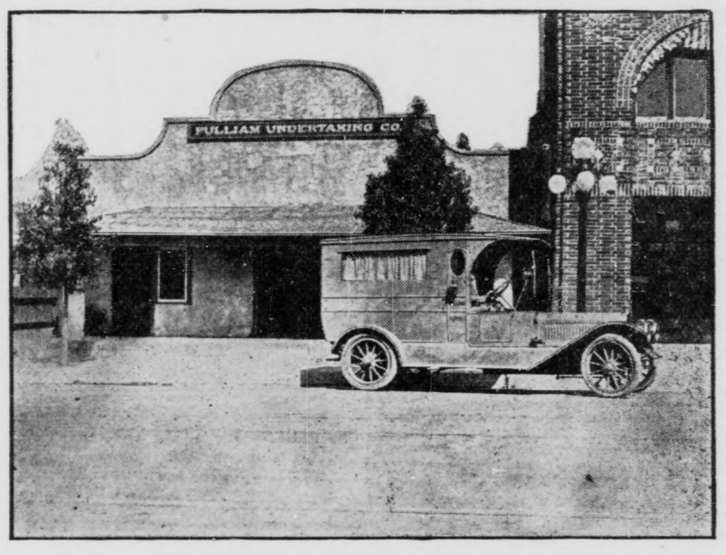

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND BEST EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SAN FERNA NDO VALLEY

TO CLEAN PAINTED WALLS

Kitchen and bathroom walls that have been painted have often to be cleaned, and this task usually involves a step ladder and considerable rubbing. Here is an easier way: Fill the washtubs, or even the sink, with boiling water, adding a good supply of washing powder. Then close the doors and windows and go about other work, leaving the steam and powder to loosen the grease and dust. In 10 or 15 minutes go back and, with a clean duster mop, wipe down the moist walls, going over them a second time with another clean mop. This disposes of the work in short order.

MARROW BALLS FOR SOUP

Melt a tablespoon of marrow and strain through a cloth. Beat it until creamy, then add one egg, pepper and salt and a little nutmeg. Beat again thoroughly, and add as much soft bread crumbs as the mixture will absorb. Shape in marbles, poach in boiling water and put into the soup just before serving.

MACAROONS

One pound powdered sugar, 3-4 pound blanched almonds, six to eight whites of eggs, vanilla. Mix the almonds with the whites of two eggs, add sugar, working it well together. Beat the rest of the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add vanilla to flavor, then mix all well together. Pipe them on paper and sprinkle powdered sugar over it. Cook in moderate oven. When cool, brush cold water on the back of paper and the macaroons will detach themselves easily.

CONTRADICTION

In contradiction, wrong or right,
Do many place their sole delight.
If right, 'tis well—if wrong, why so?
But contradict, whate'er you do.
Such reasoners deserve, I hold,
No argument save that of old—
"You say 'tis black—I say 'tis white,
And so, good sir, you're answered quite."
Far different is the aspect seen
Of modest Wisdom's quiet mien—
Patient and soon to be persuaded,
When argument by truth is aided.
—Euenus (translation by J. H. Merivale).

THE LARGEST SHADE TREE

At Worthington, Ind., there is a sycamore that is 44 feet six inches in circumference near the ground and 150 feet tall. It is the largest shade tree in the United States.—Boy's Life.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIAL

In honor of the three-hundredth anniversary of the death of Shakespeare a "Shakespeare Social" will be given at the parsonage of the First Lutheran church, 340 S. Central, Monday night, when a varied Shakespeare program will be given. Miss Weiler, an impersonator and dramatic reader, will give selections of wit and humor from Shakespeare; Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair will also give readings; Miss Cappell will sing songs from Shakespeare and Mr. Arno Hundheimer, the well-known violin virtuoso, will play appropriate music.

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